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RAPID TRABSIT.

The citizen of New York City has time to reflect on the need and the advantage of Rapid Transit here as he is borne by a it which is not rapid to his place of usiness every day. This slow trip is a reminder twice a day of what he wants.

It is good that he has this constan er, so that the subject cannot very well slip from his memory. The community bught to take special interest in the promotion of this project. We have got i fairly started. Let us push it on promptly, t losing a moment in needless delay.

The Commission cannot do more to win the confidence and gratitude of the citizens than by buckling right down to work and accomplishing energetically the ardnous futies imposed upon them by the office which they hold.

GEORGE BANCROFT.

To-day America's greatest historiau will be laid at rest after a life full of all that can make life noble and useful. GEORGE BAN- vert is to maintain an even degree of heat CROFT was the historian of the United States, and his loss is one hard to fully body. make up for, He lived to a ripe old age, and until almost the very last Mr. BAN-CROFT was blessed with excellent health. His erect figure on horseback was a famillar sight in Washington and Newport.

The country will surround his passage to the grave with marks of National respect, while the regret for Mr. BANCROFT will be widely felt through the entire country.

Europe is experiencing should make us feel as if we had been favored in our Winter. The snow and ice have interfered seriously with traffic, and such countries as Italy, Spain and the south of France are so cold that people have frozen to death in several corologists could only discover what it is they would be doing a fine scientific

To die laughing is a most unusual way in which to meet the grim old warrior, Death. But it ought to be a consolation to the survivors that the friend or relative could have pire with a peal of laughter on one's lips is not something which can be had at a person's option, pleasant as it would be.

Husbands and wives will not bless Mrs. HARRISON for turning them into dinner mated with each other. A body likes rec reation with his dinner, and without com menting on the fact, the cold fact is that a man can enjoy one better if he takes in a have her face washed. woman who is not his wife. He can have his wife for dinner so often, you know. It patchwork would have made a towel for

Of course cold weather is less out of place in Winter than at any other time, enough, and the nurse was directed to get Effective Protection Against Burgbut Americans have nearly always a right ber up, sponge her off with diluted alcoho to complain of theirs. It has such a mean put her in a high neck, long sleeve, demi trick of swooping down like a hawk and train toilet of cotton batting and give her treading on the tail of a thaw or Summer- a chance to meet Santa Claus and see the

New York should be prominent at the World's Fair. She should have had it, but the festivities, and when a little conthe fact of her losing it ought not to make valescing girl came to her cot to make a the degire for a splendid showing by the call and show her the doll she got in her Empire State a bit less eager. New York stocking, Miss Molly crimped ber little nose,

Slop, slush, wet, ice, dirt, Hans BEATTIE. The history of a few days ago.

SPOTLETS.

A boat that has a lot of pitch doesn't stick to ny's father has a way of twigging which Joh

It is so easy to be sin-ical

Winter always tells me more
Than the Nummer. Now I know
When my rival's there before.
By his footprints in the snow. — Judge.

The Reverend Mr. MacQueary's "Shelly" es

An Indian is regarded as peaceful only when he has given up his fowling piece. He can't go foul after that,

What does your picture 'At Play' repre-The drill of a crack company leaves a very symn

It is suggested that the French Ball have su undertakers that it may not be too fune

The Wrong Man.

Mr. Bungalow (in Calcutta)-Doctor, or (from within) - How long since?

Dr. Bungalew Since 12 o'clock.
Dootes Teen way in thunser do you distur

Nellis's Version Little Nellie_Mamma, I know what makes

the ball and snow. Mamma-What, darling?

Driven by necessity into a little barber shop on West Forty-fourth street the other night, Hell Helson Tells of Her Most and feeling in a particularly belligerent mood,

uations of fashion are immaterial to

THE GLEANER

constall any attempt on the part of the barber

to talk me to death. I accordingly told him that it was beastly weather, that I didn't know

cut or a shampoo, and all this in rapid succession. The barber, to my surprise, said never

word, but "kept on shaving." Even when I

tendered him the price of the shave at the end

of the torture he did not speak, but quietty motioned towards the boss barber, to whom I

eard: "What's the matter with that fellow?"

"Oh, nothing," was the reply, "he's just dear

I heard the other day a new Easter song by

Louis R. Dressier which is a perfect gem in its way. Mr. Dressier is one of the youngest of

New York's musical composers, but he is rap

idly winning an enviable reputation as a song

writer. He is also a fine organist and has

charge of the music in one of the wealthiest of

Those who know of the athletic powers of

Dr. Chauncey Mitchell Depew will not be at all surprised that he should boast of his elec-

ognition of his abilities in that direction. Dr

enthusiastic and generous supporters of

his men on the New York Central t

develop high jumpers, sprinters and heavy-

down on the sidewalk and yell with them

enviable record as a sprinter on some of his

I see that the Pennsylvania Ratiroad aunoun

ces that its bridge across West street at the

Cortlandt street ferry will be ready for use in

pirit and enterprise of their neighbors? The

ime three inches deep before they can read

solid footing, and this experience twice a day

The County Democracy is tired of assisting

n the evolution of mule tickets, Maurice J.

have a straight Democratic ticket in the field

The death of ex-Alderman George Hall re

minds of the self-sacritice of one man. For

I notice that an exhibition of the recen

painting of Mr. J. Alden Weir will be held next

week at the Blakeslee galleries. It will be well

worth attending as many of Mr. Welr's figures

Ecclesiastical Item.

"That's right, but do you think that you will like to be a premoter?"
"Naw, but pa says it's the softest job in town and that's what I'm looking for."

A Hint Lost.

lary.

1 From the Jewellers' Weekly.

First Burglar (as the electric light flashes brightly)—Hist! Let us go. Second Burglar—Anybody onto us? First Burglar—No, but under the world "solid gold" on them price tickets is "\$1.49" writ in small aggers.

A Very Different Thing.

(From Drake's Magazine, ! Mr. GRESAM (to his son)-Well, I hear tha

Brown's boy thrashed you soundly, and that

you took your punishment meekly.
Young Gazzam—Took it, did 17 Not much !
He gave it to me.

Too Much Candor

| Prom Texas Millings, 1 | Nhe... Which of all the girls you know do yo

He—The one I'm usually with.
And now be wonders why she wants her let

A Scheme.

[From Harper's Basar.]

Hungry Joe-How much do you charge

Walter-Twenty-five cents.

H. J. -- How much for bread?

really like the best?

are worthy of careful study.

pect to do when you grow up?

Tommy-I'll be a preacher.

ten cometning, air

Dopew has always teen one of the most

ilege athletics, and now he is urging

on to the Manhattan Athletic Club as a rec

our uptown churches.

weight

European trips.

NELL NELSON.

or care whether the Flacks would be cona fool could see that New York needed rapid transit and needed it quick, that I was in favor of transit and needed it quick, that Packed in Cotton and Put Into an Incubator to Grow. I was in favor of amoking cars on "L" trains and that I didn't want a hair

Interesting History.

The Minute Moreel of Humanity Thrives and Gets Stronger Every Day

One of the inmates of the Nursery and Child's Hospital, and just now the most mportant individual in that very benefit cent institution, is diminutive Miss Molly, who all unconsciously is making herself famous in medical history.

Molly came into the universe in August and a few moments after that event her young mother died.

The tiny debutante only weighed thirty three ounces, and in order to save her for subsequent triumphs it was decided to put her in the convert and raise her, not by hand, but by heat. This device, which is a modific

Prof. Tanier's invention, resembles a laundry tub more than anything else. It is a sinc-lined box about 8 feet long and 18 inches wide, standing 25% feet from the whenever they win a trophy. The New York floor. It is built of hard wood with doubl

walls, between which the hot water perco lates, being poured in through a valve toot and drained off when placed at " cool by mea.. o. a faucet at the other end of the box.

Jersey Central roads show a little of the public While the main features are that of an incubator, the object of the couthousands of passengers which they send equal to the normal temperature of the wade through a hundred yards of black sticky

The water being supplied, a thern was hung in the sine box and the bed made. First a small linen sheet was put in for a New Jersey contingent of our downtown busi lining; a little mattress covered the bottom of the convert, and when the thermomete registered 90 degrees little Miss Molly, swaddled in a sheet of absorbent cotton, was laid in her first bed.

Then the perforated cover with the glass respect of the people can only be held by the head-piece was placed over the box and a trained nurse assigned to watch the case and render a minute report.

The animated dell protested by frown and scowl and tightly clinched fists that she did not approve of the new method. of the Fourth District Civil Court the Clerk, Julius Harburger, did double duty, performing After this mute and solemn declaration she resolved to be indifferent, and, turning off all the work which his assistant should have instances. There must be some reason for the tension, fastened her eyes a little tighter, \$3,000 annually. such a very severe Winter there, and if set her thin lips a trifle harder and took a nap two weeks long. She slept so sound and breathed so softly

that the watchful nurse was often very anxious and kept a handglass constantly many Hall opponents of ex-Register John within reach in order to make sure of her

her first lesson in eating. One spoonful of seed away while indulging in a laugh. It milk made a square meal for her, and it ems to argue a happy death. But to ex- had to be served from a medicine dropper. At no time was the temperature of the air in the box allowed to fall below 90 degrees. As fast as the water cooled below the head it was drawn off and simpltaneously a new supply admitted at the foot of the box.

Miss Molly was not disturbed for four months, and in all that time the sleepy, untidy little creature did not so much as

Think of that girls, and a block of you

Christmas week Dr. Himrod made up her mind that the young lady had alept long

Christmas tree. Everything was done as directed, but she did not show a particle of interest in any of shut her eyes and positively refused to have

anything to do with her new friend. Yesterday this pert, small maiden was seen at her bath. She has red hair, brownish blue eyes, a head much too heavy for her slender neck to support, a nose that is decidedly retrousse, a firm little mouth so tightly closed as to resemble a red pencil line, and a pair of nervous hands no bigger

than the claws of a canary. Her legs are about as large around as a broomstick, and the dimensions of a five- roast beef? cent stick of licorice would compare very avorably with her arms.

This midget weighs 4 pounds and 3 ounces, and you can imagine something about her hip and shoulder width when I tell you that the nurse held her on her outstretched arm between her hand and elbow joint.

Three pints of warm water and alcohol gave her a plunge bath, after which she was wrapped in cotton, dressed in flannel blankets and woollen stockings and put to bed in her cot. The pair of infant's socks when pulled on covered Miss Molly as completely as though intended for tights.

Dr. Margaret C. Himrod is most gratified at the progress of her wee patient, and is of the firm opinion that she will be as big and well as any child of her ago when the Springtime comes again. The case is being carefully and diligently studied by members of the profession, and the diminutive red head is better known to the friends and patrons of the Nursery than any of the 700 patients. Miss Molly is not a charity guest, but an independent, self-sustaining, highly respect

bundles of cotton, but as she sleeps twenty

able resident. Her father is a laborer and pays \$10 a month for her board, although a canary bird is ravenous by comparison. She has no wardrobe as yet, but frocks, gowns, robes, wraps and lingerie will be forthcoming just as soon as she is big enough and strong enough to be measured.

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two hours out of the twenty-four, and to THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. MR. CORKERY'S GRATITUDE.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Secret of Good Complexions-Keep Your Old Kid Gloves-How to Walk Straight-Garter Clasps-To Destroy Cabbage Odor.

The secret of a good complexion is cleanlirag and a thought that you are then sufficiently lean, but an entire bathing of the body; the face is simply the thermometer which tells of white and unspotted, the eyes clear and bright, the body is in good condition externally and Evening World to-morrow night. internally.

always violated and the laws of health genhealth are alike crushed.

Don't throw away old kid-gloves. Cut off the hands and save the long Suede arms of your solled, worn ball-gloves. You can put the readths left from such gloves to many user. Use them for polishing silver mirrors, out-glass and jewels. Sew two of the long pieces into irregularly shaped bags for carrying the pieces of your silver toilet-set when travelling. It preserves the sliver from scratching and tarnishing. Out of old tan or gray gloves you can make charming bags for carrying your operaglasses in. Cut the kid in the same pattern s with China silk, and trace in pen and in water colors, or salk, your initials on the outside.

The child should not be given solid food until it is two years old. Any wise physician will advise liquid food during the period of denti-

found on the dressing-table, and are considcleaner, file, sciesors, scraper, polisher, brush, owder-box and corn-knife. These goods are mounted in ivory, bone, shell or silver, plain trays in variety, while the manioure sets in leather, wood, ivory, pearl, Derby or sterling silver cases are completely furnished, and insinds from four to twenty-two pieces, and sel at from \$5 to \$22 a set. done that the sick man might draw a salary of

Clasps for parters in sterling and gold vary I hear that Percy Rockwell has opened a cinb-house in the Pourteenth Assembly Dis- | \$6 to \$17 for silver and from \$30 to \$135 a pair trict, which has been joined by all of the Tam-

As you want to hold your head well, get in the habit of walking about with a book-not too neavy a one-just on top of it, and you will be amazed to find how that slight incentive will cause you to hold yourself straight and to make you walk in a less jerky manner. Down in New Orleans the colored mammies used to make their little charges walk with a lightuntil they carried themselves so easily that not reason why so many of the New Orleans

Of all the race of dolls the washable doll baby is the most salable and the most cherished, because of its close kinchip to a real

Wajter (as guest rises from his chair and A half-teaspoonful of cooking soda, stirred in with the salt water will prevent cauliflower moves away) - Beg pardon, but haven't you bolling. Brussels-sprouts and cabbage, treated Guest (not pleased with his dinner)-Not at all! I may forgive, but I never forget. in the same way, can be cooked with open kitchen doors, and without fear of the odor. The soda does not in any way destroy the dell cacy of the vegetables' flavor. No remedy is offered for counteracting the ungrateful onionsmell, except don't have them. Their flavorperson suffers after cooking and eating them.

Women are the most ablee saves in the world. They never have any time because in home life they have no system, no firmness of woman decides to appropriate two hours of morning-from 10 to 12 o'clock-to a certain occupation. She is at it when, at 10, 30, some ordinary acquaintance calls, having no right o reason to interrupt her. Does she ask to be excused, as a man would? By no means. She thinks that she ought to see the acquaintance, presumably feminine, for it would be a pity to send her away after she has taken the trouble to come, &c., in the typical manner of woman's over-compassion. She sees her she consumes an hour or more of valuable time, and then that engagement must be deferred. The next day arrive-, and she begins again. At 11 o'clock a letter from a dear riend is brought in. It is delightful to read, but it demands no answer at any given date. It has, however, touched her heart; she will Waiter—Nothing.
H. J.—Ann Jow much for the gravy?
Maiter—Oh, we give you the gravy.
H. S.—Weil, you can bring me pinte, bread reply while her emotions are warm. spends two or three nours in that way, when

(From Harper's Baser.)
-Uncle Sawback (entering lamp store)...Than I've brung this instrument back, Dealer -- What's the matter with it? Uncle Sawback -- You said it was a lamp; but Sairy Ann can't git a blan out of it, nohow.

Fads, Fashions and Fanoies That Lawrence Barrett's Revival of "Francesca da Rimini" at the Broadway.

> Monbara" at Hammerstein's-Many Old Plays On New Stages.

NEW PARE THEATRE. Miss Lydia Thompson, in a play called "The Darnier," renewed her acquaintance with New night. Mus Thompson, it was declared, was of beauteous belies," which is a very pretty the body's condition, and where the skin is way of putting it. There was a large audience A review of "The Daggier" will appear in The Lawrence Barrett revived "Francesca da

Rimini," one of the best plays of that actor's repertoire, at the Broadway Theatre last night. and the cast was a good one. Mr. Barrett appeared as Lanctotto, the nunchback, and Miss Minns K. Gate as Francesca. The play is a good one, and cistmed a great deal of tion when it was presented at the Star Theatre some years ago. It is romantic and is wel WINDSOR THEATRE. W. H. Power's company presented "The Pairies' Well," a romantic Irish drams, at the

Windsor Theatre last night. The play con-tains a number of dances, songs and scenic effects, and introduces Carroll Johnson, a clever actor, who can both sing and act. Mr. John son was formerly a minstrel. He puts considrable dramatic intelligence into his work in 'The Pairies' Well." The cast was, on the whole, good, the barden of the play resting on Mr. Johnson's shoulders. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Will R. Wilson's melodrams, "The Inspector," began a week's engagement at the Grand Opera-House lest night with a cast that studed Frazer Coulter, as the Inspectorvery excellent make-up, by the bye-Collie Varrey, Byron Douglas, Walter Osmond, Daniel Jarrett, David Warfield, E. Gallagher little Eddie Plunkett, little Edna and Miss Me Mulian. "The Inspector" was extremely "thrillers" were much applauded.

"Mr. Barnes of New York" ought to b very much at home in this city, and he certainly is. Last night he settled down for a week's sojourn at H. C. Miner's People's Thea tre, where he was received with not a little enthusiasm. "Mr. Barnes" was alded, in the work of receiving his friends and explaining himself to them, by Miss Emily Rigl, a clever and comely actress, by Miss Effe Ger mon, by James Neid, and a number of others COLUMBUS THEATRE.

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"U. S. Mail," a farce-comedy which is deicribed as a satire upon the postal service, and
which has been played in many lowns, was
presented for the fart time in the metropolis at
Hammerstein's Columbus Theatre, Harlem,
last night. It is not necessary to talk about
the piot of a piece of this kind. A plot in a
farce-comedy would be an outrage. In "U.
S. Mail" are a number of bright specialities,
and a few points to large at. HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE.

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Robert Maniell, a young sctor, who is not without admirers in New York, began a week's engayement at Hammerstein's Harism Opera-House lear right in "Monbars." This play is not new to New York. Its romantic situations supply Mr. Maniell with the opportunities he covets. The cast was a good one. It included Miss Charlotte Behrens, Miss Minnie Mook, Miss Marie Sheldon, Mark Price and Archie Lindsay, "The Corsican Brothera" will ne played on Thursday and for the rest of the week.

B. B. JACOBS THEATRE. H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE.

Farce-comedy slways fills H. R. Jacobs' Theatre, and when the curtain went up last bight on Charlet H. Hoy's akit, "A Tin Soldier," a large annience occupied the house, "A Tin Soldier" is one of the nonless of Hoy's pieces, and one of the esrilest. These farce-cemedies never show signs of wear, because they can be constantly rejuvenated with new somes and dances. Arthur Duan, a bright TONY PASTOR'S.

There was, as usual, a long list of attractions at Touy Pastor's Theatre last night. Tony himself was tere and ao was Maggie Cline. Mr. Pastor and Miss Cline would aloue be worth the price of #dmission, but they were "aided" by Lottle Glison, Edwin French, M. Leonoe, blic. Lolla, Rose Julian, Martin Julian, Basco and Roberts, Ceolle Lane and Mile. Verons, "ogcilists, skuters and jugglers;" Musical Dale, Kamschi, Pat Murphy, the Irish comedian, and Prof. Abt, with his Greetian art mystery.

HUBER'S FALACE MUSEUM.

"The Chimes of Normandy," with its delightful melodies, was sung at Huber's Falace
Museum yesserias by the Ideal Opera Company. A capital voudeville entertalument was
given by the Palace Specialty Company, which
therided Lung and Sharpe, Muchell and
Lorsine, the Christie Brothers, "Ethiopian
delineators;" Murphy and Cross, Irish comeolians; Ed Rogers, the "champion clog
dancer;" la belle Bijou, a skirt dancer, and a
number of other interesting people.

WORTH'S MUSEUM. WORTH'S MUSEUM.

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Upon the stage of Worth's new Museum, there was plenty of variety yesterday. The programme introduced Andy Aman and wife, German sketch sittats; Christic and Pearl, Clark and Angeline, who made their first appearance at this house; Willett and Thorne, in a comedy ageich collet "Same Old Basket;" Raffin with his monkeys; William Payne, a musical artist; Mrs. Parks, a serio-coince singer, and Willie R. Lincoln, a boy cornettist. ROSTUR AND BLAL'S

Heinrich Tholen and his singing dog were received with much laughter, at Koster & Bish's Concert Hail, yeaterday. Tholen is an artist, and his work is siways amusing. Carmendia, the incessant, danced with her well-known grace. Miss simile Cunningham, sang and danced. Lawlor and Thornton, were interesting as character duettists; seven Japanese acrobats performed vigorously, and Topack and S cele made their usual successful entres.

DONIS'S MUSEUMS.

DORIG'S MUSEUMS.

Bryant and Benedict's Comiques supplied the entertainment in the theatorium of Dorw's Eighth Avenue Museum yesterias. Among Mose who appeared were Pat Kane, May Bonee, Williams and Arams, William Neviex, the Connellys and Ed Christe. In the curio halls were many interesting features. At Dris's Harlein Museum, on Third avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, be store performance was viven by the Watthe stage performance was given by the Wat

spends two or three nours in that way, when all grays.

One Thing Always Handy.

Drom Harper's Bases.

Hicks—I am never able to find anything in this house.

Mrs. Hicks—Oh. yes, you are. You find fault about all the time.

A Sensible Girl.

IProm its Fysech.

Johnson—When I do marry I intend to marry a sensible girl, if I can find one.

Tomson—Now there's Miss Snarpe; she jilled me.

Johnson—Now there's Miss Snarpe; she jilled me.

Johnson—Just the girl I want. Won's you introduce me?

Pleased with It.

IProm Brooklyn Life, I

"How Brooklyn Life, I

"How did you like that little dog I gave your wife?"

"I never saw one I liked better. It died the next day."

Rhe—Maily gire way to Hood's Sarsaparills, as of the blood which cause relating the grays of the blood which cause relating the gray of the gray of the blood which cause relating the gray of t Brooklyn Theatres.

HE SAYS HIS LIFE WAS SAVED AFTER ALL HOPE HAD FLED.

Case of Catarrh in Which Every Symp-tom Was Aggravated, and in Which the Sufferer Had Made Up His Mind to Die. For forty-one years Daniel Corkery has lived in few York and its suburbs Born in Ireland, he came o this country when New York was but a small try, and has worked for more than forty years for he numerous large contractors, for the Department I Public Parks and for the Department of Public Yorks, generally as a foreman over a body of day horers. He is known to thomsands of workingen, and the statement which follows will be of interest in a worker.



disease wreaked my appetite :

FIVE DOLLARS A MONTH UNTIL Doctors McCoy, Wildman and Blair have decided to treat all cases of Catarrh coming to them before Feb. 1, 1891, at the low rate of five dollars a month until circle and turnish all medicine. Their offices are 5 East 42d st., 92 5th ava., 853 Broadway, corner 14th st., New York, and 187 Montague st., Brooklya.

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A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

Drew sustained the comedy parts and became favorites with the audience at once. The opera was well staged, and a good choru added to the general success. The last thre days of the week "Erminie" will be sung. days of the week "Erminic" will be song.

The best feature of the performance given
by the "City Cinb Burlesque Company" at
Hyde & Behman's Theatre-yesterday afternoon,
was the reproduction of several famous paintlogs by a number of shapely women. They
included "The Angelus," "Phryne Before the
Tribunal," "Nautoh Dancers," and "The
Tribunal," "Nautoh Dancers," and "The
Judgment of Solomon." The speciaties were
furnished by Pearl Bradburn, Lowry and
Evans, Jennie Misco, the Everetta Wilson and
Davenport. Setton, and Bryant and Saville.
"O-Home-in-Stead," was the afterpiece.
A Mexican family of serialists, the Zamorss, A Mexican family of aerialists, the Zam

A Mexican family of serialists, the Zamores, came before the patrons of Huber & Gebhardt's Casino two weeks ago, and so emphatic was their success, so clever their work and so favorable the stitlinde of the audiences to them that Manager Gebharut re-engages them for two weeks. They appeared last evening with their customary success. Minne Schult heads a good bill of entertainers. Schuit heads a good bill of entertainers.

The star of the comedy drams, "Lost in New York," whice was presented at the Novety Theatre last evening, is unquestionably the tank. When the curtain was talked on the river scene, showing a light skiff and a graceful yacht gliding over the placid waters, with the property moon beaming over all, the tank scored the heartiest applause of the evening. There is a strong story to the play, with a local metropolitan flavor, which was ably interpreted by a well-balanced dast.

"The Fakir"—It would be as good by any

preted by a well-balanced cast.

"The Fakir"—it would be as good by any other name—was seen for the first time in Brooklyn at the Lee Avenue Academy last night. Like other farce-comedies, there is sourcely the pretense of a plot, but it isn't necessary. As larce-comedies go, "The Fakir" is a success. A company of very clever people represented the onaracters, and the sudience that filled every part of the house was kept constantly in launcing. The chief fun-makers were Mark Sullivan, Max Arnold, Amy Lee and Rose France. There were other pretty girls and comedites, too, making a thoroughly enjoyable light entertainment.
That sweet sunger. Charles T. Kills dethoroughly enjoyable light entertainment.

That sweet ainger, Charles T. Kills, delighted a large andience at Holmes's Star
Theatre last night in his ploturesque character
of "Casper the Yodler." The piece was very
prettily staged, and Mr. Ellis had the support
of an excellent company. The feature, of
course, was his singing and dancing. He
grows in crace with years and his voice becomes even more melodious with age. Miss
Clara Moore shared with Mr. Ellis the honora.

BLAZE IN AN ASYLUM.

Extinguished by the Deaf and Dumb Inmates Without Loss. Fire was discovered at 10 o'clock this morn ing in the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, a One Hundred and Sixty-second street and Twelfth avenue.

The fire was quickly extinguished by the ioniates, and little damage was done. The cause was a defective flue.

Coming Events. Ball of the County Fermanagh Association a Lyric Hall Thursday evening. Drill and recention of Companies C and D. I wellth Regiment, at the Armory, Sixty-second street and Ninth avenue, to-morrow night. Reception and ball of the American Legion of Honor at Madison Square Gaiden to-morrow

Ball of the Jolly Fifteen Social Club at Web-ster Hall Thursday evening, Jan. 29. Ball of the Sagamore Spetal Club at Aring-ton Hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 3. Ball of the John F. Ahearn Association at Walnalia Hall Friday evening.

POLITICAL REMINISCENCES. Read in To-Morrow's EVENING

WORLD how Ambrose H. Purdy stole Col. Fellows's thunder.

More Truth Than Postry. [From Texas Siftings.]
Poet—Did you read the two poems 1 lef here last week ? Editor - I did.
"Well, er-what-or-do you think of them?"
"The first one was dreadful simple, and the other one was simply dreadful."

FIVE DOLLARS TILL SATURDAY.

The London and Liverpool's Great Overcoat Sale Nearly Ended. Winter seems to have taken a fresh hold on Wilson, Marion Emore, Helous Lowell and Lena Merville.

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Supported by a clever company Pauline Hall made her first appearance last night as a star in Brooklyn, presenting the pretty opera "Amorita" at C.O. Sinn's New Park Theatre.

Miss Hall was in excellent voice, and sang the pert of Anyelo most acceptably. Home weldon, as Amorita shared the henors with men's derby hats to 75 and 45 cents, and they are obliged to vacate the store. Boy's suits have been marked down to 85 cents, \$1.35aad \$1.90; men's underwear to 25.37 and 45 cents, and they are obliged to vacate the store. Boy's suits have been marked down to 85 cents, \$1.35aad \$1.90; men's underwear to 25.37 and 45 cents, and they are obliged to vacate the store. Boy's suits have been marked down to 85 cents, \$1.35aad \$1.90; men's underwear to 25.37 and 45 cents, and they are obliged to vacate the number of the pert of Anyelo most acceptably. Home the metropolis, and overcoats are still desira- half a dezen were left.

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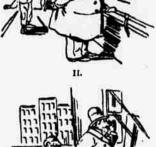
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A Lonely Scene.

[From Texas Stftings.]

According to the programme the theatrics

A Jersey City Broker Finds H Olient a Suicide.

real estate broker, of 619 Palisade avenu Jersey City Heights, notified polices Ulifers, of the Sixth Precinct, that a man be committed suicide at 117 Leonard street. The policeman went to the pretty two-sto dwelling on the brow of the hill, overlooking the western slope, and ascending to the secon story front, found Frank Baske, a Germ weaver, aged fifty-two years, lying in a smorroom with a builet wound just behind the rig esr, and a B2-calibre revolver grasped in

company proposed to give a comedy. There was, nowever, nothing comical arout it except at the opening of the last set. The small audience has become less numerous until only

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ENDED ALL WITH A BULLET

Jersey City Heights is the scene of anoth

tregedy—a formerly well-to-do mechanic, i cently widowed and in financial strains, havin ended his unbappy life with a bullet.
About 8 o'clock last evening Otto Von Fe

right hand. The only other occupant of the premises w an sged German named Carl Sakelman, wi occupies the three rear rooms on the secondoor, the first floor being tenantiess. He sa that the first knowledge he had of the suice was when he was told by Broker Van Feil. was when he was told by Broker van two-had heard no plated shot and nothing unusa-had occurred to attract his attention. Sanke was lying partially og his left side perfect repose, with the bed clothes dra-mearly up to the armpits, the right he grasping a new revolver, resting across s

chest.

'The room was in great disorder. On a case was found a box of cartringes, and on anoth atood an electric battery and an unreceipt bill of Underraker F. Volke, dated Nov. 1 1890, for \$106.50, for the burish of Saske's will On the back of "n Austrian bond was set writing, signed "Frank Saske," and evident written just previous to the act of solcide. The purport of it was an expression thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Wikel, keepers of salong on Paterson avenue, for their kinds to wards him.

On the asme sheet, with a fiet and ind finger poluting toward it, were these words "Three awindlers have robbed everything from me." from me."

1: was learned that Saske formerly own
the house, but it was recently sold. He is
in debt and greatly worried over it, there's
being \$50 due on the undertaker's bill.
His only known relative is a daughter in G

many.

Broker Von Fell was looking for Saske all yesterday for the purpose of transacting so business, and went to the house last night companied by another man and thus discove the suicide. How long he had been dead unknows.

Saste was a member of the Germa Schulzen Company, which will bury him.

'Now," said Chollie, with a sarcastic at at the mind-reader, "I suppose my mind before you like an open book?" "Yee," replied the other, "like an o bland book."

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